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CONVENIENT POCKETS FOR SEDAN DELIVERY TRUCK

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In order to carry safely and keep readily available a large amount of apparatus in a closed truck which makes daily trips to the field, convenient pockets were devised which have been a great aid to the work. Sixteen-ounce duck, hemmed on all sides and provided with numerous brass eyelets, was the foundation of the pockets. Onto such pieces of canvas, prepared by a tent and awning maker, were sewed pockets of various sizes and depths. One such series contains eleven pockets, all 9 inches deep and varying from 2 to 12 inches in width. The foundation canvas is fastened at top and bottom to the inside wall of the truck and the pockets are used for carrying notebooks, maps, charts, soil bottles, ink, tools, first aid kit, and other supplies.

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